he be not the Presidential candidate, and

the eyes of Democrats from the South and East

tchir candilate in the field. He is John F. Duncombe

of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Arrangements are being made for

who have beerd of Iowa's Democratic Governor in

desultory and casual way only, and have not regarded

him as of the National reputation necessary for a Pres

idential nomination. A number of clubs from all parts

on to believe him almost as strong in Wisconsin a

William Sheehan-will arrive to-morrow. The prob

convinced that there is no possible chance for their

indications that the Cleveland opposition will assist

senator Voornees, of Indiana, in making trouble for

In the National Convention is still one of ex

treme uncertainty and of engrossing interest to the

politicians. The State Convention instructed the dele

gates "in case it should be deemed expedient to come

West for a candidate, to use all honorable means to

that the friends of Colonel William R. Morrison by

sidiful management succeeded in securing control of the

eting of the Illinois delegation in this city of

lelegation will do, but I think it would be good politics

give Palmer and Mordson both a fair show.

or a couple of ballots, and if he then receives gain

and Morrison will have been treated well by their

House to-day. Though not a delegate himself, Mr.

Malone is practically the forerunner of the Washing-

Montana and the Coast States, so far as he knows, are

on, who is expected to-day, is the only anti-Cleveland

John C. Kayes, of San Francisco, a delegate, is a

the Wellington, Mr. Kayes has been East for some

the California delegation. He does not know

CONTESTS TO BE SETTLED

will be nominated.

the views of his colleagues. He thinks Cleveland

Up to this afternoon the secretary of the National

ported contests. The principal contest, aside from the fight in New York between the February and May Convention delegations, will come from Louisiana where there is a hot fight between rival organizations

ansylvania is also the subject of contest, and from

A rumor was current during this afternoon that

"I am not in Chicago on political business, nor do propose to attend the convention; but I am a

which had occurred, and he said:

A delegate-at-large, Griggs, of Washing

for Cleveland. He thinks Cleveland will be nominated

ton delegation. Mr. Malone says that Washington

of both men will be satisfied, and both Palmer

that meeting. I cannot undertake to say

Central Committee to-day,

erally discussed, if not fully agreed upon, at

ire the nomination of Senator John M. Palmer"

man, will centre upon a dark

Friday evening next?

ned and directed by the Hill men who, when

Four"-Richard Croker, Boss

horse. There are strong

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.-TWELVE PAGES.

TWO SCORE MEN KILLED.

A BRIDGE FALLS INTO LICKING RIVER WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS.

MORE THAN FORTY WORKMEN EITHER CRUSHES TO DEATH OR DROWNED-TAKING OUT

THE DEAD AND DYING-CAUSED BY THE WEAKENING OF

Cincinnati, June 15 .- The bridge which was in course of construction over the Licking River between Covington and Newport, Ky., fell to-day. Forty-five workmen were on the structure. far as is new known, only two escaped unburt. others were either killed, crushed under the iron and timbers, or were drowned in the river. The cause is thought to be the weakening of the out the earth about the supports, and, it is said, one of the contractors remarked a day or two age that he was afraid the structure would not stand under the weight of the heavy material. But they kept at work. To-day a force of forty-three the direction of Robert and William Baird, the contractors, was engaged in putting Suddenly, without warning, there was a crackling sound of breaking timbers, a sudden swaying of the structure, and a headlong plunge of the whole of timbers, iron and helpless workmen into the muddy waters of the Licking River, fifty feet below. It was almost like the foundering of a A few forms were to be seen struggling the surface, the others were drowned, or

In a short time the river was lined with res

crushed by the material.

The bodies of the following were recovered Richard Corman, Covington; Thomas Burke, Ohio; William Hartner, Jeffersonville, Ind.; John O'Neil, Covington; Charles Schampon, Robert Cleveland; Thomas Downing, Newport; Richard Spooner, Newport; Frederick Brent, Cincinnati; Charles Duveneck, Newport; James Johnon, Richard Jennings, George Burge, N. W. Burton, Dennis Harlow, B. F. Phelps, C. W. Paffenbach and B. Thomas, Pittsburg.

The following are known to be missing: Frank Muir, Charles Tarr, William Barton, William Alvis, Harry Kramer, Albert Heingler, G. E. Sheehan, B. Krause, Ed. Nolan, Ed. Sallivan, Daniel Brinkley, William Baird, Patrick Murray and J.

Those fatally injured are as follows: Andrew Baird, Cleveland; William Wilson, inspector; John Phillips, Newport; Elmer Barber, W. D. Robe and

Those slightly injured are Charles T. Vetters Ironton: Frank Wallas and W. L. Clark.

The two men who escaped are Murray Rairder and James Caldwell. It is said that two water boys, just at the end of the falling span, saved themselves by flight.

The bridge was being built by a Cleveland syndicate, which has in view the building and operation of a belt electric line of street cars, in Covington and Newport in connection with a Cir cinnati line. It crossed the river at Twelfth-st. Covington, and was to be used for vehicles and

The work of rescuing the injured and of recovering the dead was attended to with humane promptness by the organized forces of the thre cities of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. The corps, while the police forces of both Covington and Newport were on hand to do all that could In addition to this all the volunteer along the river bank were there and did service in getting the living from the ruins and in recovering the bodies of the dead.

While most of the workmen were from abroad there were enough from this vicinity to make the scenes on shore of the most pitiful character Tearful faces of women were to be seen eagerly Tearful faces of women were to be seen eagerly peering into the countriances of the recovered bodies as they were borne to the shore, and every now and then a pitiful wail of anguish told that some friend or relative had been recognized. It was slow work to get the bedies from the wreek. The big span seemed to have fallen directly down into the river, and the confusion of timbers and bars of iron made the wreek look as if a tornade had twisted it into a shapeless mass. Here a poor unfortunate was pinned between heavy timbers

into the river, and the wreek look as if a tornade had twisted it into a shapeless mass. Here a poor unfortunate was pinned between heavy timbers and his life crushed out. Others were held below the surface and drowned, although their hurts by the wreek were slight, and rat sufficient to disable the victim, if only the water had not covered his head. Everywhere were evidences of the suddenness of the accident, and of the utter help-lessness of the workmen.

Among the dead were the two contractors, the Baird brothers, of Cleveland, who were on the bridge with their men, superintending the work at the fatal moment. The body of one was among the first recovered; the other lies buried in the river beneath the ruin of his own work.

The span between the two piers is about 360 feet. The height of the truss which was to form the bridge span was sixty-five feet above low water. Falsework of piling and timbers had been constructed in the river. On the top of this false work the construction of the iron truss began exactly midway between the two piers, and the work was pushed from the middle both ways. water. Falsework of piling and timoris been constructed in the river. On the top of this false work the construction of the iron truss began exactly midway between the two piers, and the work was pushed from the middle both ways. The five bents or sections of the ponderous iron-work had been constructed. Each bent or section was thirty feet long, making nearly half the span. On the top of this was an apparatus known to bridge men as "the traveller," which is used to extend the structure from the ends. This traveller rose some thirty feet above the main structure. It was full of men at 10:30 this merning, and some of them near the top of it were nearly 100 feet above the waters of the Licking River. The timbers of the false work were beams about sixteen inches square. They were old and weatherbeaten and had evidently been used before. However, in hulkiness and to all outward appearances, they were strong. The facts show they were not strong enough for the immense weight they were required to bear. The burden of thirty-five or thirty-six men, or, for that matter, of 3,600 men, would have been as nothing for these great beams of yellow pine. It was the mass of iron weighing hundreds upon hundreds of tons that grashed them, wrought rain and gathered an awful harvest for death.

Bruce Thomas was working on the truss. He says: "I was sitting in a sling working a ratchet. The first thing I knew I was falling. I heard no cracking of the timbers, no outcry of human voices. I only knew I was going down. I had hardly time to think when I found myself on the bottom of the river in ten feet of water, about twenty feet from the shore. I arose to the surface. I

I only knew I was going down. I had hardly time to think when I found myself on the bottom of the river in ten feet of water, about twenty feet from the shore. I arose to the surface. I don't know how. Then I heard cries for help. A young man near me, whose name I don't know shouted 'I'm killed!' He aply had an arm broken. I helped him out. I helped three others out. I only got bruized a little on the leas. I saw several others that escaped. I don't know their real names. We know each other by nicknames.

At a cottage on Thornton-st., Newport, not 200 yards from the bridge, lie the bodies of John R. Roby and his brother William Roby. Mrs. Catherine Eaer, the occupant of the house, was the mother-in-law of John Roby, a sturdy man of thirty-two, who leaves a wife and two children. The two brothers were taken there to die. John died first. His dying brother William said to the young widow: "Don't ery, Annie, John will get well." When told that John was dead, he said: "Then I want to die, too." These were his last words.

A point on which there is no testimony is what caused the falsework to give way. There are conjectures that the piling was not driven deeply enough in the bottom of the river. But the structure did not sink, it snapped. One thing is clear. It was not strong enough; though it looked so.

DR. BASSETT'S SON DROWNED.

PASSED HIS COLUMBIA EXAMINATIONS.

called after Richard Croker, the well-known Tammany emeltain, who until recently owned the farm on which sett, ir., the seventeen-year-old son of Dr. John s

amination for entrance into Columbia College at the fall session, and, after reading the message, he joyfriend who a few hours previous had come from th Pond. The boys went to the pond, which is about a mile from their home, and were enjoying a bath near the southern end of the pond and only twenty feet from hore when Samuel Bassett was taken with a cramp in about fifteen feet of water.

Richard Griffin, and two laborers employed on the place of George Caulfield, ex-Commissioner of Jurors of this city, to the pond, and the men succeeded in

Dr. O. D. Kingsley tried in vain to revive the young man. The body was removed to the Eassett summer home, in Breadway, White Plains. The pond in which the drowning took place is noted for having many cold

ITALIAN DEPUTIES EXCITED.

SIGNOR IMBRIANI MAKES A SCENE.

OBJECTING TO A MESSAGE OF RESPECT TO THE KING ON THE PROPOSITING OF PARLIAMENT.

Rome, June 15 .- The Chamber of Deputies was pr the King the respects of the Chamber, but before the Deputy who made the motion could finish his remarks Imbriani interrupted him, declaring that he was glad the session of the Chamber had ended, the the rights of the people. This statement caused a ectaring that the impending visit of King Humber

President interposed. When order had been partially restored he said he would take the occasion to act as he interpreter of the sentiments of the Chamber and would send to the King cordial wishes for his safety

The Fresident's declaration was received with aphem nothing." This led to renewed disorder, which continued until the House adjourned.

It is semi-officially announced that King Humbert and Queen Margherita will start on Sunday for Potsdam where they will be the guests of the German Emperor for four days. They will be accompanied by signer Birin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; the Grand Minister of Ceremonies, the first addeds-cump of the Kinz, and the Secretary-General of the Household. This fact that these officials will accompany the King and Queen gives high political importance to the visit.

THE BRITISH TRON TRADE AND THE FAIR. WORLD'S FAIR NOTES FROM ITALY, FRANCE AND

London, June 15 .- At the annual conference of the British Iron Trade Association, held to-day, the Chicago columbian Exhibition was discussed from the point of view of the British iron and steel industries.

W. S. Came, the president of the association, pr dicted that the Exhibition would be the greatest that has ever marked the progress of nations. United States markets only, but also the future of the ron trade of Great Britain and its relation with the whole of North and South America.

and steel manufacturer, maintained that States was still the best customer of Great Britain and her trade, which was already at a standstill or de-

Rome, June 15 .- The contribution of Italy to th Chicago Fair has thus fur promised to be an excellent one. Interest in the Exposition is daily growing in all parts of the country, and the demand for space t the Fine Arts Department Italian artists have made great exertions to secure an exhibit of which both Italy and the United States might well be proud. Space

been demanded for upward of 5,000 exhibits, all of which are first to be passed upon by a jury of artists. It is feared that the task of parcelling out the space allowed will prove so difficult that the central committee will resign. accepted the invitation of the World's Fair managenent to give a series of concerts at Chicago next year.

St. Petersburg, June 15.-The Commissioner General of the Russian section of the Chicago f. Dobronizsky, is on his way to the United states, in

a non-committal footing. a non-committal footing.

Rome, June 15.—The Minister of the Treasury anneunced in the Senate to-day that the Ballan Governmonetary conference, in order to defend Italy's own interests, without an idea of disturbing the Latin Union, in which, however, France was more interested than Italy. He said that the Latin Union caused Italy inconvenience in the matter of small change, but that it was doubtful whether the inconvenience could be remedied by increasing the coirage of small change. Renunciation of the Latin Union would cause a depreciation of Italy's stock of plastres and would increase the difficulty of selling.

Paris, June 15 .- William Seligman, the well-known Pranco-American banker, said to the Associated Press correspondent to-day: "I think that the purchase of silver every month by the United States Government of the whole union. But I think that free coinage would be dangerous and that it is uncailed for. The present system meets with the demand for currency age by America alone, without the co-operation of Europe, would be certainly fraught with grave consequences. But the question of bi-metallism must be dealt with some or later. If England adopts bi-metallism a bi-metallic currency will be universally established." in a satisfactory manner. The adoption of free colu

FOR THE ULSTER UNIONIST CONVENTION. Belfast, June 15 .- For the Ulster Unionist Convention, which opens in this city on Friday, an enormous pavilion has been erected at College Park ave and Rughy Road. Accommodation for 10,000 persons has been arranged for. Among the papers to be presented to the convention is one entitled. "Passive Resistance; or. The Position of Ulster in Certain Contingencies." This was briefly alluded to in these dispatches on May 30, but since that time the full text of the plan has been published by the author in text of the plan has been published by the author in pamphlet form, and is attracting considerable attention among the delegates. The writer is himself a dele-gate to the convention, but his identity is still not revealed. The pamphlet is of special interest to Americans on account of the parallels the writer con-stantly draws between the possible conditions in Ulster and the situation in America in 1775.

MT. BALFOUR ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

London, June 15 .- In an address before the Con London, June 15.—In an address before the Con-servative Union to night Mr. Balfour said that the development of the Irish question had reached a crit-ical period. The Giadstonians were bound by the necessities of their situation to rely not upon per-formances but upon promises to sweeten the bitter draught of Home Rule. The Conservative performances the future in the direction of legislation. They must mainly be concerned with social reforms. Mr. Eaffour then recounted the various measures that have already figured in the Tory programme.

London, June 15 .- The National League of Great Britain has issued a manifesto to Irishmen in Great Britain. It says that the anti-Parneilites have rejected honorable terms for a truce and have declared war to the knife, and it predicts that three years will elapse without Home Rule for Ireland being granted.

At the expiration of that time, the manifesto continues, part of the McCarthyites will have described

to the enemy and the others will have fied the country

RESULTS OF THE BELGIAN ELECTIONS. COMPOSITION OF THE SENATE AND CHAMBER OF

DEPUTIES-" THE LONDON TIMES'S" COMMENTS Brussels, June 15 .- The "Independance Belge"

estimates that after the necessary reballots are tak the Senate will consist of 46 Clericals and 30 Libernis; and the Chamber of Deputies, of 38 Clericals and 64 he elections held yesterday in Belgium, remarks that

as no revision of the Constitution is possible withou proceedings are likely to be futile, unless a conjunmiversal suffrage without checks, a measure which the King and the ablest statesmen desire. Clericals and Conservatives in Brussels. In other tion of the Liberal sections in Brussels settling their differences on the basis of the demand for universal the Chamber of Deputies, where previously they belo instability.

WON HONORS AT THE CHAMPS ELYSEES SALON. Parls, June 15 .- Among the honors just awarded at the Champs Elsvees sal n were the following given to Americans: Second-class medal, G. S. Truesdel, the painter; honorable mention, W. R. Leigh, John Hamilton and Mrs. E. W. Roberts, of Philadelphia; Hermon Hartwick, of New-York; and Walter Nettleton, of New-Haven, painters; third-class medal, D. C. French, of New-York, sculptor.

CLEVELAND MEN TURNEDDOWN.

OHIO DELEGATES OPPOSED TO THE EX-

NOT MORE THAN SIXTEEN OUT OF THE FORTY-SIX VOTES SECURE FOR HIM-WORK OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

gives Cleveland from twelve to fifteen of the forty-six delegates. Among the remaining delegates there are tion of Cleveland. They have doubts as to his ab

sixteen votes in the delegation, but they console themselves with the statement that with the doubt he will get a majority of the delegation. The oppo-sition is not willing to admit that any condition can

Vienna, June 15.—The "Tageblatt" says that the Government has intimated to the United States that it impossible for the opposition to unite against them, part in the silver conference pro-Her delegates, however, will be on of the convention, both in the selection of a state ticket and the choice of delegates to Chicago The party has again dropped into the control of the "boodle" element, and several of those who figured slimly attended, and practically without enthusiasm except that aroused by reference to the Presidential

insted for Secretary of State; ex Speaker N. R. Hysell, of Perry, was the other candidate before the conven-Supreme Court Judge for the long term, by acclama-

supreme Court Judge for the long term, by acclaimation. Thomas Beer, of Crawford County, was nominated for Supreme Court Judge, short term. W. H. Woffe, of Fairfield, was nominated for Clerk of the supreme Court.

James P. Seward, of Richland County, and H. S. Sternberger, of Miami County, were chosen by nechmation electors at large.

Senator Erice left here for Chicago in his private car to-night. In conversation with some personal friends just before its departure, it is said, the Senator conceded the nomination to Cleveland on the first ballot. He does not believe it possible to precent this result. There is a suspicion in the minds of some that he may wheel into line for the ex-President and carry with him a portion of the Ohio delegates now rated as being opposed to a third nomination.

WHISKEY IS NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH.

TO SOME-POUR MEN BURNED.

A curious explosion occurred last evening in the liquor shop of Harris Sailix, at No. 41 Main-st., Brooklyn. About 9 o'clock three men who were drinking in the place got into a dispute as to what some liquid was which had run in a pool on the floor of the place. One said it was water, another that it was whiskey, and the third that it was gin. Finally, one of the party declared it would be easy to settle the matter by seeing if it would burn, and he struck a match and touched the liquid with the flame. It flashed up like benzine, and the flame was instantly communicated to a forty-galion cask of whishey standing near, which exploded with terrific force. It blew the front of the shop out into the street, wrecked the interior, and set fire to the buildof No. 31 Main-st.; Darby McCarthy, thirty-one years old, of No. 54 Fulton-st., and Peter Kelly, thirty burned, and they were conveyed to the Homos pathle Hospital. Kelly was so badly burned that his re-covery is doubted. Mark Wellington, cf No. 34 Main-st., rushed into the building and aided in rescuing the men. He was severely burned about the face, arms and

hands, and was conveyed to the Brooklyn Hospital.

The noise of the explosion was heard by the firemen on board the fireheat Seth Low, lying at Main-st., and three of them hurried to The scene and rescued George Cohen, sixty-two years o'd, and his Wife Annie, fifty years old, from the second floor of the burning ball-ding. The fire was soon extinguished. The loss to Sallix upon his stock was estimated at \$3,000, covered by insurance of \$2,000. The building belongs to an estate, and the damage to it will not exceed \$200. The men who were in the place refused to say which of their number lighted the match.

CLEVELAND AND THE FIELD have already selected the person who shall place

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA AT CHICAGO

ONLY AN ADVANCE GUARD OF DELEGATES ON THE GROUND-ALL MINGRITY CANDIDACIES SUBORDINATED TO THE EFFORT TO

> DEFEAT THE LX-PRESIDENT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TLIGUES.]

June 15.-In six days Democratic National Convention will being urged that he has demonstrated his ability to here, in accordance with the call issued by the National Committee. As yet, delegates have largest vote ever polled, not excepting any Presidential election. There were 16,000 more votes polled last year than in 1885, and, notwithstanding this, Governor scarcely begun to arrive, and the big Wigwam on he lake front in which the party nominations are to be made is far from ready for occupancy, for the wind storm of last Monday blew down the tall pole which supported the canvas roof, and committee is now undecided whether to put on a in Iewa, and his opposition to sumptuary legislation will make him popular with the German population wooden roof or to patch up the old tent covering, and it is more than likely that the opening all over the country." essions of the convention will find the Wigwam McLaughlin, Edward Murphy, and Lieutenant-Governor in a still unfinished and unsightly state.

among the few delegates and party leaders and managers who have arrived is all at sea Everybody is forced to admit that so far President Cleveland has a decided majority in insistence among the friends of the numerous minority candidates that Mr. Cleveland can never obtain the votes lacking to give him the nomina convention will have only 898 delegates, in all probability, as against 906 at Minneapolis, Republicans granting four extra votes to New Mexico, and two each to Indian Territory and President are disposed to give their condidate, on most liberal estimate, not more than 500 votes. distributing the other 400 among Senators Hill Palmer and Carlisle, ex-Governor Gray, of In diana, and Governor Boies, of Iowa. ninority candidates, Senator Hill is supposed to have between 250 and 300 votes, while the renaining 150 are distributed somewhat in this way : Gray, 50 : Palmer, 40 : Carlisle, 34 : Boles; Senator Gorman is not counted as an actual audidate in the highly conjectural estimates linois, who has undoubtedly some votes pledged

A rumor is abroad to-day that Senator Gray, o Delaware, will make a try for the nomination, The fortunes of these minor candidates are all

involved in and dependent upon, the outcome o the direct and primary struggle in the convention ped strength enough to block a nomination, every other canvass and candidacy is in the air and an have only a subordinate and residuary importance. It is Cleveland and the Cleveland hine against the field. But until Mr. Cleveland and the elements in the party which he represents are beaten by the evident lack a two-thirds majorliy, it makes absolutely to dif-ference who else are in the list of aspirants, penly or covertly, or what relative degree of

It cannot be said that the renomination of President Harrison at Minneapolis has made it easier for the Democratic Convention to put Mr. leveland again at the head of the ticket; on the contrary, every precedent and tradition of American politics will be violated by the selection of the defeated candidate at the preceding Presi-lential election to make the contest l election to make the pre-against his triumphant There is, however, a feeling of loyalty among his supporters toward Mr. Cleveland that does not hesitate to sacrifice every consideration of party advantage or political expediency to the promotion of his personal fortunes, and the friends of the ex-President are not likely to be deterred from urging a third trial of his leadership, by historical parallels or pleas of compromise for the sake of party success.

Until the great body of delegates arrive libre and the influences naturally antagonistic to Mr. Cleveland's nomination can be brought to bear directly upon them, speculation about the outcome of the convention will remain both unsatisfactry and unprofitable. But only an advance guard of delegates will be on hand here before next Saturday night.

EARLY BIRDS FROM IOWA.

BOIES ECOMERS OPEN HEADQUARTERS.

CLEVELAND MEN POLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF THE DELEGATES FROM THE "CORN STATE"-PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT WEEK'S

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]
Chleago, June 15.—The Democratic National Convention is showing the first signs of becoming a thing convention work for their favorite early this morning by establishing their headquarters at the Palmer House, by establishing their headquarters at the Palmer House, and were kept busy during the day sending out Boles documents and pamphlets showing the great popularity and safety of their favorite son. The lowa people are inclined to believe that the convention will be a long one, and that Boics will be nominated on the seventh one eighth ballot. The Cleveland men are not to be outdone by the "Hawkeyes," and they have established similar quarters at the Grand Pacific, where two hand-some young women are hard at work sending out letwho, it is supposed, are to be won over if the propevidence is shown that Cleveland is the strongest can-didate. The Hill men seem to be on a still hunt. delate. This fifth men seem of the property of the property of New-York. But this individual has enough enthusiasm for haif a dozen men and is loudly proclaiming the virtues of David B. Hill and his great

The National Committee of the Democratic party the Republican National Committee, so far as respects the organization of the convention, and for this reason it is not so essential a factor in the Presidential fight. The Democratic National Committee does not undertake to pass upon the credentials of contesting delega tions, that being left to the whole convention through its Committee on Credentials. The National Committee has appointed a sub-committee, of which John a temporary chairman, temporary secretary and other subordinate officers for the convention. This report will be presented to the fall committee, which meets Monday afternoon, for approval, and this practically ends the political work of the committee.

Thus far the only names mentioned around hend-

quarters for temporary chairman are those of Adlal E. Stevenson, of Illinois, and ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, but Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, has been spoken of for the honor in the press and elsewhere. Until the arrival of the delegates and National Comnitteemen the field is wide open for speculation,

nistee, two caused by death, and one by resignation since the last meeting. C. A. Broadwater, of Montana, and John S. Barbour, of Virginia, have died, and J. H. Estill, of Savannah, Ga., resigned from membership.

BOIES BOOMERS NOT MODEST.

The Boles boomers say it is first place for the Iowa tayorite or politing. They do not want second place it was twenty-two Years old and lived at Ryo, N. Y.

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. on the ficket for him (having a design to send him

ENTHUSIASM IN ALL QUARTERS.

WORKERS IN THE XITH LOSE NO TIME-OTHER LIVELY ORGANIZATIONS.

The first meeting of the John F. O'Nell Republi-

can Association of the XIth Assembly District at its new headquarters, No. 510 Sixth-ave., was held last was called to order by the President, John M. Sheridan. The officers of the association are John M. sheridan, president; William W. Tinckler, jr. vicopresident; William J. Debelin, financial secretary; J. M. Searle, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Mor ris, treasurer, William Decker, sergeant-at-arms. At the close of the meeting it was decided to hold a ratichafeman. Victor A. Shimmel offered a res the Republican standard-bearers and pledging the undivided and cordial support of the district organize tions. Ringing speeches in favor of the candidates were made by John E. Milholland, John M. Searle, Stewart, the Editor of "The Union Times," who pro dicted and published the Presidential ticket about five months ago. The Harrison and Reld Campaign amid great cheering. The following officers were dents, A. R. Williams, Dr. P. H. Murphy and Major H. A. Beatty; secretary, John M. Searle; treasurce, Governor Gray in his hopes of being a Vice-Presidential

The following organizations of the XIth Assemb District are affiliated with the new association: J. P. O'Neil Republican Club, samuel Moran Republican Association, J. E. Milholland Republican Cinb, J.
O'Reilly Republican Association and Harrison and Morton Club. Among those present were Thomas Moran, John Connors, James Finnigan, Lawrence Raden, Thomas Moore, John McCarthy, Thomas Saddier, Vince Sheridan, James Boylan, James Clark and Major H. A. Beatty.

A meeting of the Union Republican Club of the XIIIth Assembly District was held last night in the clubrooms, Eighth-ave. and Twenty-third-st. Isaac Dayton made a motion that the club pass resolutions commending the magnificent, patriotic and able work of the Republican National Convention held in Minne-He said that the club would earnestly and enthusiastically support the ticket, and when he said that he would challenge any party to nominate any, ticket that would have a ghost of a chance with Harrison and Reid the club burst forth in cheers long and lond Frederick S. Gibbs said that as an original Harrison man it gave him great pleasure to second the motion was carried with great applause. ous members of the club said that would receive the hearty support of all Republicans and of all friends of honest and efficient government all over the United States. "It is simply superfluous to speak of the candidates we Benjamin Harrison is well known, loved, and ro aw Reid, our candidate for Vice-President, we have a man scarcely less known and respected: with public affairs, and judgment ripened and strengthened with the experience of an active life have well any position within the gift of the people. The Harrison and Reid ticket will surely win in November."

The officers of the club are Clarence W. Meade, president; George M. Gardiner, vice-president; Will-S. Waterhouse, financial secretary: George S. Miller, recording secretary; Henry W. Gibson, treasurer, will toln with the County Committee in a ratification meeting in the Hall of the Grand Opera House. number of speakers will be present and Elihu Root is

expected among others.

A lively and enthusiastic meeting of the Wide Awake Republican Club was held at its headquarters. No. 233 East Tenth-st., last evening, J. William onfident that they can make a strong fight during the arising out of the lottery question. One district in the following resolution :

"Whereas, the Republican party in convention assembled at Minacapolis, placed in nomination Ben-jamin Harrison for President, and Whitelaw Reld for Resolved. That the members of the Wide Awake

Republican Club of the XIVth Assembly District most heartly indorse their action in so wise a choice, and true American should support, and we hereby pledge ourselves to continue in the work so nobly begun.

resent the February Convention people, may arrive to mostrow atternoon or else early Fridary morning. Late to morrow might ex Mayor Grace. Frederic R. Condert, E. Ellery Anderson or some of the other prominent figures in the "Anti-snap' movement will probably reach the city.

While few persons have yet arrived, the indications are that Chicago will have as large a crowd as it can readily accommodate in its downtown hotels. The licks adherents are planning for about 2,000 club-men in uniform to come here and shout for the favorite son of the "Corn State." The Duckworth Chib of Chechmati will be here 200 strong, the Jackson Chib of Chumbus, Ohlo, will be here in force. The Buildelp of Chechmad Chib is expected to have 300 men in line; the Young Men's Democratic Chib of Philadelphia, 250; the Kansas City Young Men's Democratic Chib. 175. Indiana will send its club cohorts here in great numbers, and club-men from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and other nearby States will be here in large numbers. Tammany has sensaged extensive quarters, and soo men, it is said, will come here from that organization. The "Anti-snappers" will also have chubs here with good sized ranks.

VEST ABANDONS CLEVELAND. banner, consisting of the American flag with the name of the club and the pictures and names placed across the street in front of the clubhouse. The members of the club in order to promote active vass in order to arouse enthusiasm among the Re-publicans of that district. From now until the election the initiation fees to this organization will be susinduced to take an active part in the work this fall. was elected as an honorary member of the club, he being the first and only one to receive that honor.

The following executive committee was appointed: William Neubert, Otto Mattern and Peter Appel, and ntor Vest, of Missouri, had abandoned the Clevehand forces, to which it had hitherto been understood that he belonged. The Senator was found at support at the Wellington, whence he proposed to take the trulin East a few moments later. Mr. Vest was asked to define his position, in view of the amount of take

cial secretary, and George Feltman, treasurer.

All factional differences among Republicans of the All factional differences among Republicans of the propose to attend the convention; but I am a permenent and I want to see my party mominate a Democrat who can be elected. For that reason, and in view of this taik, I authorize the Associated Press to say that I am apprehensive that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry the State of New York. This most unfortunate fight in our party in that state makes me four that we will lose it unless we go outside \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it for a candidate. I have felt this apprehension every since I understood how deep and bifter was the feeling between the two sections of the organization, and I speak of it now because the time has come when I feel that the Democratic party has the right to ask an expression of opinion from every Democrat. My feeling toward Mr. Cleveland has never changed. The earth Min now with the same respect and confidence and friendship that I have ever fell, but I doubt his power to carry his State."

"Solidly for Cleveland. There can be no question about it. The peoply of Missouri want bin nound mated, and some of them have become almost anysy with me whenever I suggested the possibility of his loang New York."

"How wild the Missouri want bin nound mated, and some of them have become almost anysy with me whenever I suggested the possibility of his loang New York."

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"How wild the feeling in any state but Missouri."

"How wild yell of Missouri want believed to the convention should carry New-York for the Democrate yell of Missouri was the feeling in our ranks."

"Who can carry New-York for the Democrate yell of the convention of the virtual properties of the convention of the wild carry in the feeling in any state but the feeling in our ranks."

"An ensu

They also invite any one to show them a handsomer case.

The Young Men's Republican Club of the XXth Assembly District held an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday night and elected the following delegates to attend the Republican League convention: Smith Plac, Julius Koch and Henry Lipsky; alternates, Dr. Jacch Hassinger, William J. Moore and H. F. Schultzo.

On Tuesday evening a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Yorkylle Republican Club, Ninety-third-st, and Lexington-ave., Indorsed the Republican ticket. Edward Dubos is president and William N. Ross is financial secretary of the club.

The German Republican Organization of the VIIth Assembly District will have a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening fit the Lincoln Club house, No. 56 Clinton Place. Christopher Herlich will preside.

Elaborate preparations have been made for a rousing ratification infecting of the Republican Organization of the XIIIth Assembly District to morrow evening in Grand Opera House Hall, Twenty-third-st, and Eighth-ave. Many well-known speakers will be present.

he will carry it if the Republicans cannot produce a split in our ranks."

A newspaper has the following dispatch from Washington: "One of Mr. Cleveland's most enthusiastic admirers is Senator Falmer, who does not hesitate to give utterance to his views. 'I believe,' said he veterday, that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated at Chicago. There is no question of this, in any opinion, lie is undoubtedly the choice of the majority of the delegates, and I have no doubt that he will be chosen again to lead the party. I do not think that the action of the recent Democratic State conventions in not instructing for Mr. Ceveland is indicative of any loss of strength or of a lack of desire on the part of the conventions to see him nominated. I understand that the majority of the delegates selected by them are Ci-veland men. I take the fact that they are not instructed to vote for him to indicate merely a growth of doubt as to whether it would be policy to nominate him. Mr. Cleveland is just as strong before the country out of office as he would be in office. He made no use of the party organization when he was President, and in this fact thes his cardinal weakness as a party leader. Had he been a shrewd, clever politician, he would have been re-elected without trouble."

ent.
At a meeting of the Republican District Committee of the Xth Assembly District, which was fully attended, Tuesday evening, resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted, ratifying the nominations of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. Speeches were made by ex-Jude Pattrson, H. C. Botty and